COUNTRY AIR FOR CLALDREN.

OFF FOR A VACATION IN VERMONT. ONE HUNDRED AND NINETY CHILDREN TAKEN FROM

THE CITY BY THE NORWICH BOAT. The steamer City of Worcester, of the Norwich Line, which left its pier at the foot of Watts st. North River, last evening at 6:15 p. m., took away from the city for THE TRIBUNE Fresh-Air Fund 190 children who will spent two pleasant week, near the Green Mountains in Northern Verment. The party will reach New-London early this morning, and will be given a breakfast there by members of the First Congregational Courch. Then the children will proceed on their journey northward in the care of Mrs. Rutherford, Miss Hull and Miss Morand who went with them from this city, and will reach their destinations early in the evening to-day. The hosts of the children will be at the rai way stations and will take them to country homes in and around St. Johnsbury, Concord, McIndoe's Falls and Barnet. Vt.

For an hour before the steamer's gang-plank was pulled in the diminutive voyagers kept marching upon the pier in small and large companies and battalions led by the missionaries who had collected them from basements, garrets and rear houses in the tenement house districts. As each squad arrived carrying or dragging along its motley baggage of boxes, bags and bundies, it was marched to the upper deck aft, and long before "all ashore who are going" was shouted, the deck was filled to overflowing. The two most noticeable chareristics of this queer-looking collection of summer ravellers were the extraordinary predominance of retheir costumes, and the unaccountable stillness which prevailed among them. They yelled not, neither did they shout, but they sat quietly

which prevailed among them. They yelled not, neither did they shout, but they sat quietly and munched cookies or talked solemnly together in low tones. When at last the lines were cast off and the sieaauer moved slowly out into the stream the children crowded to the rall in a heavy fringe of red and brown, blue and white, waving their handkerchiefs vigorously, but not shouting or screaming.

The party was made up of recruits from Carmel Chapel.

St. George's Church Sunday-school, Goodwill Mission, the Bunday-school of the First Reformed Episcopial Church, the Mission of the Comforter, St. Peter's Church Sunday school and from different parts of the city wherever they were brought by nurses, Bible readers and agents of the Charity Organization Society. Many of the children were orphans and more were half orphans. On one seat there were two pairs of twins from different families which are in destitute circumstances. One of them said when asked his age: "I am ten; I don't know how old my brother is, but he's going out to the country with me." Three girls but he's going out to the country with me." Three girls and a diminuitive boy who were sitting together soberly, came from a family of children with a father and motaer. The whole family occupies two small rooms on the top Boor of a large tenement house. The children help their mother sew trousers all day long, and the little boy, who looks about six years old, is skilful with the needle. His daily occupation is to line the bottoms of boys' trousers. Six of the children go to Sunday-school and rarely miss a day. One large detachment of children was made up of Bohemian and German children whose fathers and moners are olgar-makers. A little girl of twelve, with a careworu, aged-looking face, is the housekeeper for her family, which contains the father, mother and four children fathers ells worms for batt and fishing tackle. His family numbers eight and they live in three damp rooms. The bed-room is between the other two rooms and coes vithout the luxury of a window.

THE TRIBUNE FRESH-AIR FUNI	
Previously acknowledged\$1	0,229 14
Mrs. H. G. Lapham	50 00
Eleanor M. Cook	25 00
A. P. Man-special for Coney Island	20 00
Clover, Bethlehem, Penn	10 00
R. Atwater, Midiand Park, N. J From the children of the Uni arian S. S. of	5 00
Trenton, N. J., per John c. Prichard	5 00
Anntie, Alexandria Co., Va	5.00
H. E. T. Troy	5 00
"Aunt Hannah," Oswego	5 00
Aribur stanley Huseninson \$2 50, Harold G.	70.0000
Hutchinson \$2 50, per their mother	5 00
The Casino	5 00
Kellie and Harold, Nicholson, Penn	3 (0
I. P. F. and G. E. F.	2 00
Young America, Mead ville, Penn	1 00
Total, August 2, 1883	375 14
PRINTED DIOTTIONS PROM & MEMORY'S IV.	

BRIGHT PICTURES FROM "MEMORY'S WALL."

THE TRIBUNE Fresh-Air Fund is doing a THE IRIBUNE Fresh-Air Fund is doing a good work for the little ones, crowded in dirty tenements and foul alleys. They, too, "go to the country" and enjoy the luxury of pure air and the variety of farm life, with no anxiety except to make the most of their so ourn, and now soon the roses of nealth blossom on the pallid enceks! One could nardly believe that two weeks of country life would so tell in the appearance of children, and how Joyous they seem recounting their pieusures as they are welcomed back by grateful waiting mothers, each with a fresh bright picture "to hang upon bemory's wall."

GOSSIP FROM SARATOGA.

MUSICAL, SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 2-The

Mapleson Opera and Musical Festival opened at the Town Hall last night. There was a large audience and the concert was a pronounced success. Among those wh took part in it were Emma Juch, Berta Ricci, Rosalba Bescher, Brignoil, Tagliapletra, Desires a new Securday Concerts will be given again to-morrow and Securday her, Brignoll, Tagliapietra, besides a large chorus. Another excursion party from New-England will reach

ere on August 7 and will stop at Congress Hall. The Washington Harmonic Company gave an enter

alament in the Congress Hall concert hall this forenoon. E. R. Thompson, of Rochester, has purchased the Beorge S. Rice cottage in Scuth Broadway and will make this his summer home. A party of about twenty of the Swett House guests

left here yesterday morning for Niagara Falls and will return on Saturday evening.
Cariotta will make another balloon ascension from

Conjess Spring Park on August 7.

The Rev. Dr. J. L. Withrow, of Boston, led the daily The Rev. Dr. J. L. With tow, of Boston, ice the daily minon prayer meeting this morning. The Rev. Dr. Gilbert, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. G. T. Bunker, Miss Storm, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Enos, W. B. Fletcher and fsmily, J. W. S. Gouley, F. Leland and Miss E. Le-land, of New-York, Mrs. and Mrs. D. F. Murphy, of Washington, and Miss Buckley, of Mariboro, have arrived at the Windsor Hetel.

Mandagon, and Miss Buckley, of Mariboro, have arrived at the Windson Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mitchell, A. Dondrey, Miss Dowdrey and Mrs. Hughes, of New-York; Mr. and Mrs. A. Barber, of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Clarke, of Buffalo, are among the

Br. G. S. Stebbins, of Springfield; Mrs. S. M. Free-ind and Miss B. Freeland, of Thomaston, and Mr. and r. and Mrs. H. Harding, of Binghamton, are guests of 6 Vermont House. the Vermont House.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Wolff, of New-York and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bigelow, of Hoston, are at the Washburne

Mrs S. C. Wilson and family, of New-York; Mr. and Mrs. J. Cowen, of Erooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Londres, of Poughkeepsie, are in town and at the North Brondway Hones.

Londres, of Poughkeepsie, are in town and at the Nortu-Broadway House.

Mrs. Staples and family, of Rondout; E. Foote and family, of Boston; and Mrs. Winchesier, of Johnstown, are at Mrs. C. A. Thour's.

G. W. Whitemore and family, of New-York; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Russell, of Boston, and Mrs. M. C. Brown, of Cincinnati, are at the Remedial Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Parsons, of Cambridge, are registered at the Iryting Botel.

and Mrs. S. Lassan, and W. Graham and Mrs. E. Alcott, of Boston, and W. Graham lamily, of Philadelphia, are at the Holden House.
, and Mrs. B. W. Philips, of Bullalo, have arrived. e Kensington Hotel. and Mrs. J. Andrews, of New-York, are at the stis Hous & as is also Miss Montgomery, of Philadel

B. F. Johnson and Miss M. E. Johnson, of Philadelphia, te guests of C. N. Dowd.

THE SEASON AT LONG BRANCH. .

MANY SOCIAL ENTERTAINMENTS-PERSONAL. Long Branch, Aug. 1 .- Impromptu hops are held nightly at the hotels here and small dinner parties and receptions follow each other in an almost ceaseles round. A garden party was held at Grauby cottage, on Ocean-ave., this evening. Among those present were T Ocean-ave., this evening. Among those present were T M. Sever and wife, J. H. Beals, jr., and wife, George V. M. Sever and wife, J. H. Beats, Jr., and Wife, Antonio Ra-Warren and wife, Miss Henrietta Corradi, Antonio Ra-sinca and wife, R. D. Hathaway and wife, Charles Hathaway, Miss L. A. Brooks, Charles Hathaway, Miss L. W. S. Silver, Mrs. Jennie Miller, Mrs. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Kean and the Misses Kean, Mr. and Mrs. Mahan, Francis Coakes and wife, W. McLewee and wife, Mr Burt and wife, Warren Loland, jr., and wife, Miss Ruth McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Rothschild, Dr. Henry Hughes and Miss Annie Fish, of New-York; A. B. Frenzel, of on; S. A. Fritu and wife, of Brooklyn; Miss Jessie Ames, of Oswego; Mrs. Brown and daughter, of Orange, N. J. A temporary platform on the spacious lawn was used by the dancers, and bright-hued Chinese lanterns te the acene one of beauty.

An entertainment was given this evening by the guests at the Hotel Brighton for the benefit of the Children's Home at Occamport. It consisted of tableaus and parts of "Patience" and "Iolanthe." Among those who took part were Mra. A. Harris, Miss A. Sullivan, Miss Leerburger, Mr. Morton and the Misses Morton, Miss E. Har. in, Mrs. Protungham and others. The entertainment action over \$500 for the Morton.

The choir boys of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, New ork, will sing at the morning and evening services at Lames's Church on Broadway next Sunday.

Q. H. Hance, E. S. Mendels, H. D. Jackson, H. C. D. General Mecritt, as we have found since he has taken command at West Point, is a man who, when he strikes, strikes hard. All I ask is justice. I was entirely inno

Case, W. J. Underwood, jr., of New-York; S. C. Hill, of Brooklyn; Mrs. J. S. Clark, of New-Brunswick, N. J., Miss Eva T. Williams, of Philadelphia, are among the new guests of the Scarboro.

Lizzie O'Brien, T. Constable, of New-York; H. J. Wells.

of Brooklyn : Mrs. J. H. Shoemaker, Miss Susie Shoe

PERSONAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT

The Earl and Countess of Enslow were at the Casine

The Misses Stein, Mrs. E. H. Perkins and family, J. E.

Paisley and wife, G. H. Warren and wife, the Misses

Neilson, Mrs. Stein, C. F. Klunder and wife, Dr. N. M.

Richardson and E. C. Dunning and family, all of New

York, arrived at the Ocean House to-day.

Carroll Smyth, Nellson Brown and wife, Clymer

ner, of Philadelphia, were among to-day's arrivals at the

The Misses Emmet, of New-York, are guests of J. N.

A. Griswold, of New-York.

Colonel Allen Gardner, of England, and W. H. Catlin,

Dr. Dawson, of New-York, is the guest of Robert Goe-

Dinner parties were given by M. Howland and J. J.

The Rev. Dr. Nevin, of Rome, arrived at the Ocean

House to-day. Other arrivals at that hotel to-day in-

clude J. A. Flizzimons and family, of Boston; Mrs. A. J. Stevens, Mrs. C. M. Stuart, of California; Daniel Boyd,

of England; L. A. Mordecal, of Texas; J. A. Coleman, of Providence, R. I.; Edmund Young, J. H. Young, of

Pougakeepsie; C. P. Daiy and wife, of New-York; Nel-

son Brown and family, of Kentucky; Thomas Hartley

and family, of Bedford, Penn.; W. H. Workman and

wife, J. A. Williams, L. H. Clay, F. B. Knowles and family, J. B. Drennan, Dr. and Mrs. Rodman,

Mrs. F. Green, of Worcester; P. T. Barnm, Mrs. John Dobson, Mrs. L. S. Flake,

Mrs. John Dobson, Mrs. L. S. Flake, of Philadelphia; Alvah Walker and family, Mrs. J. Ed-

wards, E. J. Edwards, Ellen Chaos, of Boston; Dr. C. C.

Among the late comers at the Aquidneck were T. C.

Evan, Robert Hayward, W. J. Jones, J. A. Jones, A. E.

Jones, of Boston; F. Pierce, H. A. Bilss, R. B. Anthony, M. Smith, of New-York; William Bledgett, J. O'Hare,

W. A. Reed, of Providence; Mrs. C. R. Torrey, A. Thomp

son and family, of Honesdale, Penn.; A. B. Jackson, U

son and family, of Honesdale, Penn; A. B. Jaesson, U. S. A.; E. Allen, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Gorden, of Hanover, Conn.; E. J. Wayre, of Springfield.

Owing to a storm the dance at the Casino this afternoon was not well attended.

T. Nelson Dale, of Paterson, N. J., delivered an address this afteracon before the Newport Natural History Scolety, his subject being the Geology of Paradise near Newport.

The hotels are filling up in earnest, the arrivals this

The hotels are filling up in earnest, the arrivals talls week being quite heavy.

The members of the Polo Club have settled their differences, but they are at a loss to account for the had weather which puts in an appearance on polo days.

Hunt breakfasis are to be given talls season by several members of the Queens County Hunt.

Miss Freilinghuysea, daughter of Secretary Freilinghuysen, is spending the summer here.

The cottage-renting season does not seem to be over.

A movement is on foot to have some flat-races at Aquideck Park.

The annual meeting of the Casino governors will be

hinney cottage. Frederick Vanderbilt and family, of New-York, have rived at the Holmes cottage. Three members of the anderbilt family are now occupying cottages at this

DROWNED IN THE NORTH RIVER.

A BOY AND A GIRL LOSE THEIR LIVES-CONFLICTING

STORIES OF A BOATMAN. Cries for help were heard at the foot of West

into a boat and rowed quickly

man, whom O'Neill succeeded with much diff

culty in dragging into his boat. He recognized

him as Patrick Quinn, are twenty-six,

a boatman in the employ of Martin Buckley, of No.

646 West Thirty-fourth-st. After Quinn had

somewhat recovered himself he told O'Neill that

he was hailed by Lena Joust, age sixteen, and her

brother George, age fourteen, of No. 525 West

Fortieth-st. The girl asked him to take her out

rowing. He took both the boy and girl into his

boat and rowed them up to Forty-third-st.,

where a steamer passed them. The swell upset the boat. He endeavored to rescue

the children, but could not, and they were both

The pier was reached by this time. Among the

crowd who helpe I Quinn from the boat was Officer Horn, of the Twenty-second Precinct. He was

told of the accident, and took Quinn to the police-station, where he told a different story, saying that the girl got frightened and upset the boat. Serceant Cortweight was

cape the boat was cansized. Afterhearing the father's story the sergeant decided to hold Quinn, and ordered him to be locked up.

THE CALIFORNIA WHEAT CROP.

AN INCREASED ACREAGE, BUT A FALLING OFF IN

San Francisco, Aug. 2 .- It is now known

that the hot north winds of June did more damage to

wheat than was at the time supposed. Over a large area

the winds caught the grain still in milk, and, although in many sections the wheat looked well,

t was found later to be so shrivelled as to hardly pay for

has just issued figures putting

cutting it. The Secretary of the State Board of Agri-

wheat acreage of the present year at 2,600,000 acres. Notwithstanding the increase of acreage over that of last year he estimates the crop will

e twenty per cent less than last year. As it was ther

only 1,200,000, tons this would make the present

year's total crop less than 1,000,000 tons.

pronounce the Secretary's estimate entirely erroneou

They say he is a notoriously low estimator, but admit that the crop will promably be 20 per cent less than the quantity estimated prior to June 1, which was 1,500,000 tons. Their estimates make the present crop 1,280,000 tons. Deducting that required for home con-sumption, this would leave 950,000 tous for export. A careful examination substantiates the correctness of these figures.

A HEAVY LIBEL SUIT BEGUN.

MILWAUKER, Aug. 2 .- D. M. Osborne & Co.,

of Auburn, N. Y., filed a complaint to-day to their suit against George Esterly & Sons, of Whitewater, Wis., for

\$150,000 dameges, alleged to have been suffered by Os-

porne & Co. on account of a certain circular issued t

agents and farmers by Esterly & Sons, which contained statements said, in the complaint, to be false, malicious and licellous. Osborne & Co. claim that their business in Wisconsun has been greatly injured by the circulation of these papers.

CADET HARTIGAN HOPEFUL.

Thomas L. Hartigan, the cadet who was

ummarily dismissed from West Point, on suspicion of

having "devilled" a sentinel is now in this city await-

ing action on his petition for reinstatement. He said to

a TRIBUNE reporter last night: "I shall make every

effort to be reinstated or to have a court-martial granted me. I have laid a complete statement of my case be fore the authorities at Washington, and I feel quite

"Has it ever happened that a cadet summarily dis-

"Yes; it has been done, and I have strong

hopes that it will be done in my case

missed has been reinstated 1"

best grain authorities here unhesitatingly

THE CROP.

drawned.

West Fortiethat, in his

needing of the Casino governors will be anual meeting of the Monday.
Monday, of Providence, are at the Grosvenor and family, of Providence, are at the

Marryland, arrived here to-day.

of New-York, arrived here to-day.

Astor, of New-York.

F. Gray, of Buffalo,

to-day.

cent of what I was discharged for and I hope that at least "Was your discharge a surprise to you t"
"It was a great and most unpleasant surprise."

The annual invitation ball of the guests of the United THE PRESIDENT IN CHICAGO. States Hotel will take place Saturday evening, August GREETED ALONG THE ROUTE BY CROWDS. James Thompkins, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hart, Miss

maker, of Wilkesbarre, Penn., are among the new-comers at the Atlantic Hotel. George Alfred Townsend arrived at the West End CHICAGO, Aug. 2.-The special train con taining President Arthur and his party left the Louis George Alfred Townsend arrived at the West End Hotel last night.

William Warnock and wife, W. L. Supplee, Thomas S.
Gay, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Joseph Berg, H. Q. French,
James O. Sheldon, James Sheldon, Bryce Gray, Jr.,
Miss Sheldon, Miss E. M. Sheldon, of New-York; Mrs.
G. W. Dunbar, Miss E. Dunbar, Miss Z. Dunbar, of NewOrleans, are at the Howland Hotel. ville, New-Albany and Chicago depot at Louisville half an hour late this morning, and was soon speeding along at a rapid rate through Southern Indiana. The leavetaking which the President had of Louisville was in measure informal, although a great crowd had gathered in and around the depot to bid him farewell. The band of the Louisville delegation played "Hail to the Chief" as the Presidential party entered the depot. This band NEWPORT, Aug. 2.-Ex-Governor Carroll, of accompanied the President to Chicago.

DESCRIPTION OF THE TRIP FROM LOUISVILLE-AN

ACCIDENT TO SOME SPECIATORS.

The special train was decked out in gay fashion. The engine was decked with flags and ribbons and bore on its headlight a portrait of the President. The three coaches and dining-car which made up the train were also gayly decorated. There could be no mistaking the identity of the special train to the great crowds which Chaffie, Mrs. P. Vanderbilt, Mrs. G. A. Osgood, Mrs. D. were collected at all way stations to witness its flying B. Allen, H. B. Duryea, Jr., R. H. Duryea, Mrs. E. passage. The party on board consisted of President Secretaries Lincoln, Gresham and Folger, Senators Bayard and Beck, and a representative of the press. General Sheridan and party came to Chicago Whyte, A. L. Wilson, W. H. Washington and R. W. Lard-

last night. The coming of the special train had evidently been well acvirtised, as was shown by the great crowds along the entire route. Every crosssing had its quota of spectators, and the rail fences on the outskirts of some of the viliages in the lower portion of the State were literally black with people. Owing to the delay in starting no stop was made after leaving New-Albany until Salem was reached, and the train passed through all interven ing villages with a rush. No place appeared so modes! that it failed to possess a piece of ordnance, and accompanying the cheering of the crowds was the boom of eannon. The President throughout the early part of the trip lay down and fatled to make his appearance on the platform. Accompanying the cheers for the President at nearly all the Indianastations, hearty calls were heard for Secretary Gresham.

It had been the original intention to make short stays at all the leading stations, but owing to the delay in get ting off at Louisville and a desire to reach Chicago on time, the plan for the early part of the trip was abandoned. The special train had the right of way all other trains being switched off the main track to wait its coming.

The train arrived in Greencastie on schedule time. great crowd had gathered at Gosport, where the party made a short stay, brief speeches being delivered by President Arthur, General Gresham and Secretary Lin-

The Presidential party arrived in Bloomington at 11:20 o'clock, schedule time, after making a rapid run to recover the naif hour lost in starting. Short stays were made at Orleans. Mitchell and Bedford, where the President and General Gresham made their appearance on the platform and received a hearty greeting. Each in turn thanked the great crowds in a perfunctory way and expressed regret that the short waits would prevent any speaking. The scenes along the route were repetitions of the early morning ones. The members of the party were in excellent spirits, and the President unreservedly expressed his gratifica-tion at the reception given him during als stay in Louis-

ille. A stay of ten minutes was made at Valparaiso, where A stay of ten minutes was made at Valparaiso, where a crowd numbering fully 8,000 persons had collected. Here an address was read by Mr. Gings, of that city, it behalf of the colored residents of Valparaiso, thanking the President for the position be had taken in behalf of the race at various times. President Aritan replied in the briefest terms, thanking them for their kind whites. Vehement calls were made for secretaries timeon and Gresham, but these genteemen, following toe action of the President, briefly expressed their peasure at meeting such a great number of people. Thesame routine was concreved at Marion, to which point excursion trains bad been run bringing a great number of people, but the President refrained, as he had at all other points, from making any remarks.

A recovery THROWN FROM A PLATFORM.

place.

The New York Yacht Squadron will be here on Saturday. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday will be lively days.

The outlook for a prosperous summer grows brighter every day. A CROWD THROWN FROM A PLATFORM. Nothing occurred to mar the journey save an acciden at Greencastie, where a large crowd had collected on the frail platform, which gave way, precipitating fully 100 people a distance of twelve feet, but forth nately injuring no one seriously. There were numerous nately injuring no one seriously. There were numerous incidents of a picasing nature at all the stations on the route. At nearly all the stations there was an evident desire to sake hands with the President, which he acceeded to in every lustance. An impression prevailed that General Sheridan was on board the train and calls were invariably made for him. Two excellent meals were served by the railroad company in the dining-our en route, and the train was whereaf into the depot in this city promptly at To'clock. Here another great crowd had gathered, but the President and party managed to reach their carriages after some difficulty and were driven quietly to a hotel.

The party will leave this city on the Northwestern road to norrow morning white way to the Yellowstone Park. Fifty-f ourth-st, at 8 o'clock last night. Among the first to arrive at the pier was Frank O'Neill, a boatman, of West Fifty-first-st. He sprang out into the river. About 300 yards from shore an over-turned skiff was seen. To the gunwhale clung

OBITUARY.

ADDISON LOW.

Addison Low, formerly United States Supervising Inspector of Steam Vessols, died on Wednesday ernoon, at Albany. He was attacked by rheumatian of the heart and died almost instantly,

Albany and had his home in that city all his life. He at one time bad an interest to the Albany Engine Works He was afterward captain of the Constitution and the Coampion, belonging to a line of Hudson Kiver steamers. He was appointed to the position of supervising Inspector by President Liucoin and remained in office several years, serving through the terms of General Grand's Presidency. He was married many years ago and leaves several children. After he retired from the position of Supervising Inspector as lived with a daughter at Albany.

JAMES COOKE.

different story, saying that the girl got frightened and upset the boat. Serceant Cortwright was considering what to do with Quinn when Philip Joust, the father of the unfortunate cuddren, entered the station. He seemed crazy with grief. His face was pale and his form shook as though with the pulsy. He told the sergeant that his children were standing on the pier whee Quinn rowed up to them and asked Lena to go rowing. She refused at first, but finally succumbed to his urging and agreed to go providing her brother accompanied her; Quinn agreed to this and both entered the boat. Out in the river the father thought that indignities were offered his daughter and in her struggles to escape the boat was causized. Afterhearing the father's A dispatch received yesterday at Paterson, N. J., announced the death at Bloomingdale, Essex County, N. J., of James Cooke, president of the Cooke Locomotive Works at Paterson. Mr. Cooke was about forty five years old, and he leaves three young children His wife died some years ago. He was a brother of th late John Cooke, who was prominently connected with the locomotive industry in Paterson. James Cooke from 1867 to 1882 was superintendent of locomotive construction in the Danforth Works at Paterson, and on the reorganization of the company in 1882 he was made president. He nad been in delicate health, owing to pulmonary troubles, for several years, and in 1881 he went to the Adirondark region, where he remained most of the time up to his death.

MRS. MARY BLODGETT.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 .- Mrs. Mary W. Blodgett, widely known during the late war as a nurse in many hospitals, died here to-day. She was eighty-two years id. For some years she was an occupant of the Old Ladies' Home, but was removed on account of some trouble with the matrons, which resulted in a lawsuit

TEFFFERENCE T. STANLEY.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 2 .- Frederick T. Stanley, an old and prominent citizen of New-Eritain, died this morning at the age of eighty-one years. He was the originator of the lock-making business for which New-Eritain is famous. He was founder of the Stanley Works, sesigner of the water-works, and first mayor of the city.

DON MANUEL M. HERRERA. PANAMA, July 24 .- Don Manuel Maria Herrea. Minister of State of Guatemala and one of Barrios' right-hand men, died in the capital of that Republic on

GENERAL JULIAN TRUJILLO. PANAMA, July 24 .- The death of General Julian Trujilio, ex-President, Deputy and Senator of Colombia, is announced. He had occupied a leading public position ever since 1860, but was best known for having crushed the Conservative revolutions in Cauca in 1865 and 1869.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Huntingdon, Penn., Aug. 2. - Thomas Fisher, president of the First National Bank of Huntingon, died this morning at the age of eighty-two. He was a success ui merchant and coal dealer and was widely known and respected. Chicago, Aug. 2.-Orrin Wheaton, a veteran of the war of 1812 and the son of a Revolutionary soldier, was

FOUND DROWNED AT RIVERDALE.

The body of a young woman was found drowned in the Hudson off R vertalle on Wednesday atternoon, but it was not taken from the water until the arrival of the dead wagon from the Morgue shortly be ore 12 o'clock yesterday. The dress was tied up around the waist, and a scarf about the neck was of fine lace. A gold ring with a stone setting was upon the third finger of the left hand. The young woman was evidently about eighteen years of age.

EX-COLLECTOR JAKRARD ARRESTED.

Ex-Collector Levi D. Jarrard, of Middlesex County, N. J., a defaulter to the extent of \$39,000, was captured at Niagara Falls, Ontario, on Tuesday after-

noon by a Pinkerton detective. The necessary extradi tion papers were signed by Governor Ludlow on Tues-day night, and it is probable that Mr. Jarrard will be taken to New-Brunswick at once on a charge of forgery

NEGROES WHIPPED AND SHOT.

DETAILS OF KU KLUX OUTRAGES IN GEORGIA-

WOMAN BEATEN, ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 2 .- On Monday a large enthusiastic meeting of the best citizens of Banks and Jackson counties was held Mayaville to take some action in regard to the raids recently made by lawless persons who have been going to negroes' houses and whipping and shooting the occupants. Resolutions strongly con

demning such violence were passed. For some time there has been a band of Ku.Klux un warrantably molesting the negroes in the vicinity of Maysville. Many outrages have been committed during the last two weeks, such giving 175 lashes to "Cad" giving 175 lashes to "Cad" Bush, and unmercifully whipping Nancy Prickett. Last Wednesday night about fifteen or twenty of the Ku Klux visited the plantations of Minard Sanders and James Holiand, breaking down the doors of cabins, abooting Berry Sanders and whipping Alexander Brooks. Warren Bryson, Glenn Stout and other negroes. Several of them have since abandoned their homes and crops for fear of being killed.

Of the Jackson County troubles it is said that a negro of bad character named "Bob" Ransom was called upon a few nights ago by a party of fifty masked mes, and whipped severely. One of the party then shot the negro through the mouth, the ball coming out at the back of his neck. Ransom was not dead at last accounts, but he was not expected to five. Some murders have been reported, but the truth is not known as so many conflicting stories are told.

HANLAN WINS AT LAKE MINNETONKA

HOSMER COMES IN SECOND AND TEEMER THIRD. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 2.-Fully 5,000 people gathered at Lake Minnetonka yesterday afternoon to witness the contest between Hanlan, Hosmer, Teemer, Lee, Plaisted and Riley. The race took place on the upper lake, the course being one and one-half miles and return. The water was lumpy, and the rowing some what difficult. The word was not given to start till 4:15. Teemer, Lee and Plaisted were the starters in the first beat. Plaisted took the water first, and led to the first half-mile, when Teemer forged shead, closely followed by Lee. The two latter made a fine race, alternating their positions to the finish. Teemer wo the heat in 21 minu es and 50 seconds. Lee's time was 21 minutes and 58% seconds. Plaisted did not turn the

Hanian, Hosmer and Riley were placed for the second heat. Haulan pulled away easily, closely followed by heat. Hadian pulled away easily, closely followed by Hosmer and Elley. At the stake Hanian intentionally feeled away several seconds until Hosmer caught up with him, when as good a race as was ever seen was rowed to the starting point, Hosmer crowding the champlen closely to the finish. Hanian won in 21 minutes and 3849 seconds. Hosmer's time was 22 minutes. Riley did not finish. The decisive heat was won easily by Hanian, with Hosmer second and Teemer third. In the Consolation Rice Paisted and Riley were the only starters. The former won by a length and a half.

FIERCE WIND AND RAIN.

A GALE AT FORTY-FIVE MILES AN HOUR-OVER AN INCH OF RAINFALL.

The "occasional showers" predicted yesterday underwent a process of evolution and developed into one of the severest rains of the season, which went into parinership with the highest wind storm that has een recorded for many months. At 7 a. m. the sky was cloudy and threatening and about 9 o'clock the rain began to fall; by noon it was pouring down in sheets, and the wind, which was beginning to rise, blew the rain at such an angle that all who were unfortunate enough to be out found their um brelias no sort of protection except to ward the drops off their faces. Every one wore adiscontented and martyr like look. This was not be wondered at when a journey of a block in distance left one wet to the akin when his destination was reached. At about half-past 2 full fury for an hour or so was beyond all proper limits aross. A TRIBUNE reporter standing at Park place and Broad-Hall clock no fewer than thirteen straw and Derby hats and two tall silk ones, unaccompanied by their respective owners, execute a wild dance of triumph across the muddy and rushing torrent which was occupying Broadway. One obese man of unmistakable Teutonic extraction randown his truant head-gear in the gutter, mangled beyond recognition and coated inside and out with mad. He eved it mournfully for a space, stalked into the neighboring drug-store and emerged a few moments later, batless but with a neat paper purce under his arm which evidently contained the remains of

his \$2.50 Macginaw. Little damage was caused in the city beyond the laying low of a few mag-staffs, the ripping up and conversion into streamers of sundry striped window awnings, and into arcamers or sundry striped window awalings, and the breaking off of many twigs and branches of trees. Soon after 3 o'clock the sky cleared and the sun came out brightly. An nour later the sky was again overcast. Throughout the evening an interaction of dizene was kept up, and though the temperature was ecocer than of late through-out the day it actained nearly the normal pitch about 9 o'clock.

At the Signal Service States a was stated to a was sent than we wind attained at one time a velocity of 45 miles an hour-the biguest recorded this year-while the rainfall for five hours and forty-five minutes was gauged as being 1 14 focase. The wind during the time of its maximum velocity blew directly from the east, baving anificial from acuturess. At 11:40 a. m. the signals were ordered up along the coast and reports were received from all stations on the coast line stating that high whole were then revealible. roan all stations on the coast line stating that high childs were then prevailing.

The Staten Island boats had difficulty in landing. A

which were then prevailing. The Staten Island boats had difficulty in landing. A small boat was driven ashore in the Tompkinsville fixed and filled when toe tide rose, and a small culter near by was unsued bottom upward on the rocks. The steward of the Scawamaks Yacht Club and some beatmen bad to beatif themselves to save two schoolers that were in danger and were only saved by both another chains and other staylines being promptly run out.

Some men in the employ of Berjamia Hall, of No. 62 Southest, set out just before the storm broke from Upper Quaramine to reach a schooler on which they were at work. Ween the storm butts upon them their boat become unmaningcable, and a second boat and crew started to their assistance. Boys boats were blown toward the New-Jersey shore, and within fifteen annutes ran ashore at Goessville, six mice from where they started. The souts were filled and the men were unusued, but otherwise uniquired.

Many cellars is Quiene County were flooded and the wind uprooted trees and damaged the fruit, especially in peach orchards. Corn was also beaten down and damaged.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT. GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours. Washington, Aug. 3-1 a. m .- The barometer is highest in the Missouri Valley and lowest north of the New-England States. The temperature has fallen in New-England, the Middle Atlantic States, Ohio and Upper Mississippi Valleys and Luke region, and remaine nearly stationary in South Atlantic and Gulf States. South to west winds prevail in New-England, the Middie and South Atlantic and Guif States; north to west winds in Tennessee and the Ohlo Valley, the Lake re gion, Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys. rains have fallen in New-England, the Middle Atlantic States, Tennessee and Ohio Valley and the Lake region

Indications for to-day.

For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, preceded by light local rains on the coast cooler northwest winds, stationary or rising barometer.

For New-Eugland, parity cloudy weather and local rains, south to west winds, stationary or lower barom-

eter and temperature.

For the Lower Lake region, fair weather, preceded by partly cloudy wearner and local rains, north to west winds, rising barometer, lower temperature.

For the Upper Lake region, fair weather in the southern portion, partly cloudy weather and local rains in the northern portion foll wed by clearing weather, rising barometer, nearly stationary temperature.

For the Upper Mississippi Vailey, fair weather, northwestery winds, lower barometer, nearly stationary temperature.

wes criy winds, lower barometer, nearly perature. For the Missouri Valley, northerly winds, rising follow For the Missouri Valley, northerly or rising tempera ture, fair weather.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



TRIBUNE OFFICE, Aug. 3-1 a. m.-The movement in the parometer yesterday was downward. Cloudy weather prevailed, with 1.14 inches of rain. The temperature ranged between 66° and 73°, the average (69140) being ranged setween 50° and 70°.

210° lower than on the corresponding day last year and 63° lower than on Wednesday.

Cooler and fair or clear weather, preceded by cloudy weather and cnances of rain, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

FAVORING AN IMPROVED WATER FRONT.

A meeting of property-owners and business men of the East Side was held last night at the Tentonis Association Rooms, in Third-ave., to advocate the pro posed improvement to the water front. About fifty persons were present and a committee or ten was appointed to consider the subject and to report at a subsequent meeting.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

CHOLERA CORDONS. A LETTER FROM DR. J. C. PETERS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: Cordons of troops and police officers have failed to keep cholera out from various cities and villages in Egypt, and have also failed to prevent it, once in, from getting out. It is a difficult task under all circumstances, and faithfulness against bribes cannot be expected from all ordinary men. The undertaking requires not only the keeping in or out of all persons man festly afflicted with the disease, but all cases of specifi diarrhoea, especially of the cholerate kind; also, all soiled bed and body clothes, and rags, and still more all fruits, meats, vegetables, &c., handled by persons af feeted with the premonitory signs of the disease, and all milk and other fluids diluted with water from wells and brooks contaminated with cholera discharges veretables and meats coming from cholera neighborboods should be washed most carefully before being cooked, and then should be boiled roasted, or fried by very hot fires No water should be used before being boiled, and that very thoroughly. The water used for making tea, coffee or chocolate should be boiled very hard. Even spirituou liquors will not kill the poison in cholera water.

The history of the cordons, now abandoned in Egypt, are well known through the public prints to every one They have failed, as all others have before them. The first cholera reached Orenburg, in the extreme east of Russia, in 1829, and soon after also came up by way of the south, from Astrakhan, on the Caspian Sea. The Emporer of Russia, through his medical advisers, had announced his fullest conviction that choicra wa not carried about by the winds, but by persons and clothing, by a species of infection not then clearly understood, but called contingent contagion, and had ordered the isolation of infected persons and places and a quarantine of fourteen days against all coming from infected towns. Clothes had to be washed with chlorine or vinegar, or fumigated with burning sulphur or other good disinfectants. It was determined to save Moscow and St Petersburg if possible, and a cordon of troops was put around each of them. But cholera broke out at the great fair of Nijni Novgorod before the arrangements were completed, with about 1,000 deaths, and Drasche says cholera was introduced into Moscow in August by per sons returning from this and two other great fairs and markets. Twenty choiera hospitals were provided in Moscow, one for each district of the city, with police officers, district physicians, a magistrate and clergymen for each section. Choiera was apparently kept out of Moscow for a time, but finally that city was completely arrounded by the disease in every direction except the vest. It prevailed in every province around Moscow to the north, east and south.

But the disease stole in so quietly in many different ways that no exact information was ever obtained as to how it first got in. Fifty thousand people left the city how it first got in. Fifty thousand people left the city before the most stringent measures were enforced. The epidemic was well under way by September 18, 1839; from the 24th to the 25th it was called indigenous and sporadic, and after than fairly formed a fira lodgement, all the means of preventing its entrance were entored in the most vigorous manner. The city was surrounded by a double military cordon; the twenty districts were separated from each other by barriers, so that the pestilence anould not spread from one district to another. The markets, theatres and all places of annuachment were closed. Up to the middle of September the cases were few, and the general health of the city so favorable that the mortality was smaller than usual. But as soon as the presence of the disease was announced an indescribable panic ensued, and the authorities to "shut the wolf up in the stable" destroyed the bridges, barricaded the high roads, and trake on were never a visited streams. ensued, and the authorities to "shut the wolf up in the stable" destroyed the bridges, barricaded the high roads, and troke up all the warots and vehicles, waile loaded cannon were pointed everywhere. No one was allowed to enter or go from Moscow without undergoing fourteen days' quarantine. In October the Emperor Nicholas went down to Moscow to superviso all proceedings and give his subjects courage, and on his return to St. Petersourg subjects courage, and on his return to St. Petersourg subjects courage, and on his return to st. Petersourg subjects covas, occurred. The physicians washed their faces and hands frequently with vinegar and often rinsed their mouths with it, and were careful not to swallow their salva. They also breathed through sponges soaked with vinegar when in the viciaity of fatal and dying cases. The doctors generally escaped, but ninety-three clergymen died. No Russian dies without the last services of a clergyman.

The dictors are recovered by market boats coming over Lake Onega, while a most anxious watch was kent in all other directions by a double cordon of troops. The first cases commenced in June; by July 5 there were 615 cases, and all St. Petersburg was in the midst of a solumi rast, and the churches were filled with supplicants all day. Violent excitement arose against all foreign physicians and Jews who were cuarged with poisoning the wells, pumps and food and with giving poisonous medicines. In two days one German physician was killed, two narrowly escaped the same fate and six others were severely beaten. Twenty thousand serfs broke the quarantine and beat the police and soldiers at the barriers and were aided by the neighboring villaces, who believed their fellows were being shut up and poisoned. These riotous proceedings were only suppressed by the personal efforts and harangues of the Emperor. But the embargo was soon raised, as the disease was not only in St. Petersburg but all around it.

New York, July 28, 1883.

New York, July 28, 1883.

ROMAN CURRENCY IN OSHKOSH. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Siz: I have in my possession an old coin which is an object of curiosity and interest to all who have seen it. It was found by a man working in his garden in this city not far from the bank of Lake Winnebago during the fall of 1882. It is a Roman denartue the second century. On one side is a head of Casar in profile surrounded by the words, "Hadrianes Avgvatva," and on the other the figure of a man, ext dently a soldier, holding in one hand a pike or spear, and in the other what appears to be a lamp or small shield.

About midway of the piece and separated by the figure of the man are the letters "S. C."-Sepatus consul-On the left of the figure, and reading in a semicircle corresponding with the rim of the coin, are the letters "1. O. 8." or "C. D. 8." The coin is not round but integral and is in an excellent state of preservation, the head of Gesar especially standing out clearly and distinctly. As Hadrian because Emperor in A. D. 117, the plete outranks in age all personal property in this part of the country. The question naturally sinses, How did it got here? Since the discovery of America in 1402 coits of this kind have been very rare, and if one had found its way here in the possession of an antiquarian, he would not have been so carcless as to lose it. On the other hand, the facts do not warrant the theory that it was toat here by any people who ever used the Roman coins as currency.

Oshkosh, Wis., July 20, 1883. On the left of the figure, and reading in a semicircle cor

PRESIDENT TAPPAN'S THEORY AND PRAC-

TICE. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: In an editorial on the National Educational Convention, THE TRIBUNE refers to President Tappan's paper on " The Best Means of Making Good Teachrs," and says: "file recipe hardly goes far enough.

. A good teacher must be a man or woman who not only has knowledge, and is capable of hoparting it, but who has zeal, enthusiasm in his work-who, be a word, puts his heart into it."

I do not know why President Tappan omitted to carry his recipe" as far as your most truthful suggestions go It was not because he would not fully agree with your for he is the kind of teacher you as well describe. for he is the kind of feather you as well describe. When I first knew President Tappan he was a lawyer in Eastern Ohio, with a good living practice. His "zeal and entiassam" in the cause of education led him to slep down from the position he had attained to one of the lower rounds of the educational lattler. A few years later he was but an assistant teacher in a school for young lattles in Cincinnati. His next step upward, I think, was to the professorship of mathematics in Kenyon College, After filling that chair for some years, he was called to the post he now occupies—that of President of Kenyon College.

College.

If he failed in that paper to preach the true doctrine in its fulness, he has not failed to exemplify it in his life.

CHARLES S. ROYCE.

Schwenksville, Penn., July 21, 1883.

THE TRUTH ABOUT MR. TILDEN. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Six: The number of newspapers that know "the truth about Mr. Tilden" is legion. Never before has there been so much frozen truth told about himnot even by himself. How much more timely and fitting it would have been to have unbosomed all this truth in 1876. But the climax is hermetically capped when The Sun, unable to do the truth justice to prose, serves it up in poetry, thus: "Long ago he resolved To husband out life's taper at the close And keep the flame from wasting by repose."

Sublime reflection! Samuel J. Tilden husbanding tapers! Now at last we can eat and sleep in peace. He tapers: Now at his we can eas account place to tapers is not a candidate. His time is too much occupied in husbanding tapers. Let it go down to posterity that no man was ever more devoted to tapers—was more of a husband of tapers than was this man. He husbanded more tapers than Brigham Young did wives.

New York, July 30, 1883.

STONE GREY.

RESCUED FROM DROWNING AT JAMESPORT. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: In THE TRIBUNE of July 25 appears an article about the drowing of Edwin J. Gaddle, at Jamesport, L. I., in which George Hall stated that he saved one of the young ladles who was in danger of drowning. The facts are that one of the ladies was saved by William Corwin and the other by Daniel A. Young, both residents of Jamesport. I was an eye-witness. New-York, July 30, 1883. W. F. Hudson.

FEES FOR POST-OFFICE KEYS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: I was glad to read in THE TRIBUNE recently "Postmaster's" letter on the key swindle. I have two keys to my box and have had to pay one dollar. I pay tent for the box, and why in the name of

common sense must I pay for a key. I rent two he in this city, and might as well demand of my tenant additional sum for each key. Norwich, Conn., July 21, 1883.

SENATOR MILLER'S CANDIDACY.

o the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: I desire to second cordially the sugression in the "Notes" of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE that Senator John P. Miller, of California, be given a place on the next National Republican ticket. A long residence on the Pacific coast convinces me that some concession must be made to win those States back to their alle to the Republican party. To this end no step would be so popular as that suggested. Senator Miller is a m of fine intellectual attainments, of spotless reputation with a brilliant record both upon the battle-field and is civil life. His personal popularity is so great that his name would be sure to carry not only California but Oregon and Nevada as well. Very respectfully, New-York, July 30, 1883.

PROPERTY IN HUMAN BONES.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: I have a few human bones in my pose session. Now, if it be true, as Governor Butle session. Now, if it be true, as Governor Butter says, that the law does not recognize property in such things, could any one with impunity destroy or carry them off! Are anatomical museums unprotected! Is this good law of the Governor's or is it mere talk! Fairfield, Penn., July 22, 1883.

A. O. Scott.

A CLERGYMAN ENGAGED IN A FIGHT.

TROUBLE ABOUT TRUNKS AND A CHECK-SEVERAL WARRANTS OUT.

The usually quiet village of Katonab, Westchester County, was agitated on Wednesday morning by a quarrel between a clergyman and the proprietor of the Avery House. The Rev. William L. Moore who is said to have been the pastor of a Reformed or Presbyterian Church at Jersey City, engaged board at the Avery House in June for himself and his family, agreeing to pay by the month for the accommodations. Shortly afterward Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Crnikshanks, the daughter, made remarks at the table offensive to members of the McCaull Opera Company and to others, and appealed to the Rev. Mr. Eastman, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in the village, to put a

and appealed to the Rev. Mr. Eastman, pastor of
the Presbyterian Church in the village, to put a
stop to the dancing and singing in the house. They
finally quarrelled with some of the guests, and on
Tuesday evening they intormed Mr. Avery that
they intended to go away on the following day. They proposed to make a
settlement for their board at the monthly
rate, but to this Mr. Avery would not agree.
Shortly afterwards Mrs. Cruikshanks went to Mr.
Avery and offered a check in payment for the
amount due according to their own figures; but
Mr. Avery said that he would prefer money.

A few minutes later an expressman called at the
house with orders to take away the baggage of Mr.
Moore and his family, but Mr. Avery would not
permit him to enter the house. Mr. Moore and his
son Harry then dragged a trunk down stairs to deliver to the expressman outside, when
Mr. Avery said: "That trunk can not
go out until this matter is settled."
Mr. Avery took hold of the handle next to the door
and pushed the trunk back, and Mr. Moore pushed
at the other end. Mr. Moore than seized Mr. Avery
by the throat and said, "I will choke the life out of
you," and Mr. Moore, Mrs. Cruikshank s and Miss
Moore joined in the attack. Mr. Avery managed to
bite one of Mr. Moore's fingers and thus caused him
to relax his hold. Mr. Avery then succeeded in
dragging the trunk inside the half and the boarders
interlered and stopped the fight. Mr. Avery had
the front of his shirt and the back of his coat badly
torn. Mr. Moore then caused the arrest of Mr. Avery
on a charge of assault, and the examination before
Justice Burdsall, of Bedford Station, was to have
taken place yesterday, but it was postponed until
to-day. In the meantime, Mr. Avery had preferred
complaints against Mr. Moore, his wife and
the reason assigned by Mr. Avery or not accepting the check was that about three weeks ago,
a young man of respectable appearance engaged
board at the house of Merritt & Searies, in Katonah. He gave his name as J. W. Wyckoff ant said
that he was a gra He tore that up, however, and made out another check for \$100, saying that he might need a little change. He was given \$92 in change and the check proved worthless.

CUSTOM HOUSE RETURNS FOR JULY.

The receipts at the Custom Fouse for the month of July this year, for duties and miscellaneous charges amounted to \$14,722,715 04, as against \$13,831,376 25 for the same mouth last year. The decrease in imports amounted to \$1,584,948 71, and the increase in withdrawals to \$2,475,203 83. There are now in the cattle quarantine 111 imported cattle.

FRANKLIN-SANFORD-On Wednesday evening. Ang 1883, at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, by the R B. F. De Costa, D. D. Dr. Edward D. Franklin to Mrs. J. Sanford, at lof this city. WATERBURY-HUBBARD-On Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1883, at the Second Congregational Church, Greenwich, Conn., by the Rev. George A. Gordon, Agues H. Waterbury to Frederick A. Hubbard.

All notices of marriages must be indured with full name and address.

DIED.

CRANE-In Oakland, Cal., July 31, in the 52d year of his age, William W. Crane jr., eldest son of William W. Crane-of Brooklyn, N. Y.

of Brooklyn, N. Y.

GRAHAM—At Astoria, L. L., Aug. 2, 1833. Marie Anteinette
Graham, daughter of the late Nathan B. Graham, in the
A2d rear of her age.
Funeral services will be held at Calvary Chapel, 216 East
23d-st., at 100 closs on Saturiay morning, 4th inst.

HARRIS—ALJamaica, L. L. August 1, Heien Bord, aged
IJ years and 6 days, only daughter of Charles H. and Florence H. Harris.

Funeral free her.

Harris. from her parents' restilence, Friday, 4 p m. JEWICTT—On Wednesday, Aug 1, 1883, Mary D., widow, of the late John L. Jewett, in the 75th year of her age. Relatives and friends are invited to attent the tunneal services on Saturday, Aug 4, at 11 a. m., at the New Jerusalem Church, 35th st., between Parg and Lexington aves. RISSAM—Aug. 1, after a short illness, Charles Duggin, only son of Johns B, and Cornella B. Kissam, aged 3 years and 5 mouths. only son of Jonas B. aud and 5 mouths. Interment at Woodlawn.

LONG-Suidenly, at London, England, on Monday, the 30th inst., Airs. Martha Long. widow of this late. Job Long, de-ceased, both of this city. Notice of funeral hereafter.

MITCHELL. At Great Neck, L. I., Aug. 1, 1883, Elizabeth P., daughter of the late Stephen Mitchell, of Poughkeepsie, P. daughter of the late Stephen alteration in the funeral at N. Y.
Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral at Christ's Church, Manhassett, on Friday, at 5 p. m.
Carriages in waiting at Great Neck Depot on arrival of 3.35 p. m. I can from ituater's Polat.

p. m. train from functer's Polut. McCUE — on Wedneaday, Aug. 1, at her cod louds. 162 Rem-sen-st., Brooklyn, Mary J., wife s. Alexander McOne. Puneral from ner into residence on Friday, Aug. 3, at 2 o'clock. Friends are kindly requested not to send do wers.

QUIMBY-Suddenty, at sea July 28, George Archer Quim by, of Brooklyn, eldest soa of David S, and M. Louisa Quimby, it, in the 16th year of his age. SUTRO-At Villa Rosa, Inwoolon-the-Hudson, Aug. 1, 1883, Mrs. Rosa Sutro, agel 85 years. The remains will be taken to Bassaco papers please ooor, for futerment.

Raitimore, Boston and San Francisco papers please ooor, Raitimore, Boston and San Francisco papers please ooor, Thursday, Aug. 2, Mary

Battimore, Boston and San Francisco papers pleats copy.

TODD—At Tarrytowa, N. Y., on Thursday, Ang. 2, Mary A.

Hedges, belowed wife of the ricy, John A. Todd, U. D., and I.

dangater of the late William W. Hedges, M. D., of Chestor,
N. J.

Punetal services at the Second Reformed Church, Tarrytown, on Saturday, Aug. 4, at 2.30 o'clock p. in.

Cai Dages will be at the station on the arrival of the train
leaving Grand Central Depot at 1 p. in.

Will The—At Spring Lake, N. J., Aug. 2, 1883, Caroline M.

Joualus, in this Sat year of her age, wife of the lake S.

Pon roy White, at, D., of this city.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fugeral on

Jonains, in the Sist, Post of her age.

Four or White, M. D., of this city.

Relatives and friends are invited on the funeral on Saunday, Aug. 4 at 2 date; p. m., from the "in 1) 113 of her son-in-law, Marcelius Hartley, 232 Manison-ave.

WYCKOFF—At Woodhaven, L. L., July 30, Ray, Jacob S., Wyokod, in als Joth year. Funeral private. No flowers received.

Special Nonces.

Artistic Memorials.

Artistic Memorials.
The NEW-ENGLAND FRANTIE WORKS, Hardord, Coan.
Quarries and Workshops, Westerly, R. L.
Fine monumental and you that your in Frantis. Drawings and estimates farmission without caures. Operations of the property of the Communication of the Comm Piles Permanently Eradicated

in 1 to 3 weeks, without kallo, sight its or caustic. Send for circular containing references. Dr. 40 Y 1, 30 West 27th st

Ready This Morning. THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

Price in wrappers (ready for mailing), hvs cents per copy, One copy, one year, \$3; ave copts, \$120; ten copies and an extra, \$20. Postage in air cesses free to the authoritor. Trie Tribune, New-York. Post Office Notice.

Foreign mails for the week enting August 4 will close at this office as follows:

this office as follows: FRIDAY-At 1 p. m. for Porto fittoo direct, per 8s ADDAY —At 1 p. m. for Forth date direct, per 18.

SATURDAY —At 4 m. for Scotland direct, per 18.

Fig. via disagow at 4 m. for Belgium direct, per 18.

Wassand, via Antwerp, at 11 m. in for greening, decper 38. Doma, via voltain-appear and argumen derivers
for Great Britain and other durepear conductes many dedirected "per Doma" (in 1) p. 10. Englishing of the directed "per Doma" (in 1) p. 10. Englishing of the directed per directed with directed and Germanic, via Queenstown; at Havana: at 1 m. for
him de Janeiro direct per 21. Hen Venue, via Newport
News.

7 p. m. HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmaster.
Post Office, Now York, N. Y., July 17, 1883.

"The schedule of closing of trans-P-solio mails is arranged at the prestantion of their animographic orectail creasit is ben Prantisco. Mails from the East arriving on time at 5a Prantisco on the day of saiting of steamers are dispetched those the same day."

Nows.

[ainstor Australia, Now-Zoniand Saniwich and Fiji Islania,
per Sa Australia, Via 224 (Canosso), diose acre August
per Sa Australia, Via 224 (Canosso), diose acre August
el Tukio, via San Francisco, diose hare August 'li, ac